PGeneral Jackson is DEAD!

in the State.

ing fainted away, in the attempt to remove Journal where the vote was to be found. (See Senhim from his chair to his bed. He however ate Journal for 1842-3, page 346.) ty through a Redeemer.

half past six, on Sunday evening, and set off this State-did you say the first ! Exactly so, my in haste to the Hermitage, but was met by friend, -and here are the names of those Senators : the physician who informed him that the M. Aker, Jas. H. Buell, Wm. T. S. Cornett, Robt. General was no more!

C. Eldredge, who accompanied Gen. Hous- Everts, Eli P. Farmer; James T. Moffatt, James ton from Texas, and who is now on his way Morgan, David Mount, John W. Odell, Samuel W. to Washington City.

The simple announcement of this melan- Williamson Wright. tude will be his monument.

The funeral, we understand, was to have for only following that example! taken place yesterday morning .- Lou. Dem.

Would that we had the voice of a silver trumpet, involved in the same category. so that we could send its sharp notes of watchfulness and warning to the Democracy of Indiana, and commend to them, in the political contest near at hand, it is but fair to hear what he says on the subject, the example of vigilance and readiness for action.

The eyes of the whole country are upon us, bright with the anticipation of a glorious victory, which above view of this subject to say, "that a postponeshall place us in the Democratic constellation second ment was justifiable, because in 1842 certain Whig only to Virginia, whose republican triumph we have Senators voted against going into an election of U. recently recorded.

The veteran, Ritchie, of the Washington Union, says "We expect to carry Indiana by a triumphant majority." Let us see to it that the expectation be and of course there would have been no violation of

The indomitable Medary, of the Ohio Statesman. says-"Indiana is seeking a political importance that up her victories of last year, and Ohio in October next will again wheel into line in a style that will be interesting and permanent." Here is a double motive for activity-success and its good fruits for ourselves: the honor of becoming exemplars to others. Let us not forfeit our title to these, by our want of energy and spirit.

The "skies are bright." As the Jeffersonian says -"The news from the different parts of this State in regard to the prospects of the Democrats at the next August Election is of the most cheering character. We are much mistaken in the signs of the times if the Democrats do not elect a handsome majority to the next legislature, and eight or nine of the ten members of Congress. The Democrats in the different counties and Districts are bringing out their strongest men and preparing for the contest."

Yes! we shall maintain the position won by the generous valor of all our friends, and shall wine away the reproach once uttered, that "Indiana has no politics !"

Though long the tempest darkened o'er us, And Freedom sank beneath the wave, Hoist, hoist our flag, for bright before us, Hope's beacon shines to cheer the brave."

Hosea Cook, Jr.

in Franklin county, the Executive has, under a law assertion, as all who examine will find." of the State, commuted the punishment of death into When we first read this denial, we were not a little ion, Franklin and Decatur counties, where the trans- was no effort made to "indefinitely postpone."

Clear the Track!

to go in a body ? We are ready for proposals.

The Rail Road. We are gratified in being able to state that the Directors of the Rail Road have concluded a contract for Cedar Ties for the Railroad; and at a price not exceeding that of Oak. We understand that 6000 have been delivered, and that 30,000 more are ready, -the latter intended for the track north of Edinburg. This will be a great saving to the stockholders eventually, as the Cedar is so much more lasting. Every thing appears to be progressing favorably and rapidly. The "fron Horse" will soon be snorting among

as a candidate for the State Senate, from the district no proof) and that if an election was gone into, a Abington, of Bartholomew and Jennings. The people cannot do Democratic Scnator would be chosen and the wishes Bos better than to elect Mr. B. He will make a very of the people would not be represented. Well, the Centre, than Mr. DeWitt Clinton Rich, notwithstanding the ment, with this difference that it was founded on factlatter's high-sounding name. There is more sound witness the majority of 2300 cast by Indiana, last than substance about Rich, by a long ways. Send up November for a Democratic President. Mr. Barbour, then, good folks.

"Election of U. S. Senator."

its inconsistencies would at first blush, be manifest to a still louder voice next August.

tion than can be obtained in any other paper names of those Senators, surrounded with black lines;

with the recommendation to "pass them round." In reply, in our paper of the 11th January last, we showed that in the session of our legislature beginning on the 1st Monday of December, 1812, after the The term of his eventful life closed on Democratic House of Representatives had passed a Sunday evening, June 8th, at six o'clock. resolution to go into the election of a U. S. Senator, On Sunday morning the report reached Nash. sixteen Whig Senators voted against going into the ville, that he had expired, owing to his hav- election! We cited also the very page of the Senate

recovered for a few hours. A short time be- And as the "law and order" Journal had enclosed fore his death, he took an affectionate leave the names of the Democratic Senators with black of his friends and domestics, retaining to the lines, for voting to put off the last election, we enlast, his senses and intellect unclouded. He closed the names of the Whig Senators in black lines expired with the utmost calmness, expressing for setting the first example in this State, by doing the highest confidence in a happy immortali- the very same thing themselves !! We fancy we hear an honest, unsuspecting Whig exclaiming, Mr. Edi-General Houston landed at Nashville, at tor, did those Whig Senators set the first example in

G. Cotton, JOHN D. DEFEEES-(Bless me, is it possi-We received this intelligence from Col. J. ble? Certainly-hold on.)-John Ewing, Sylvanus Parker, Benj. F. Reeve, Thomas R. Stanford, and

choly, though long expected event, will ex- Now we are simple enough to think that the honcite the deepest emotions in the hearts of the est working Whigs of the rank and file, who, in our American people. The memory of Jackson State, have after all, a considerable spice of democrabelongs to his country. Her history will cy in them, will say that it was as proper to put black contain the record of his valuable services- lines round the names of Whig Senators who set the his sterling patriotism, and a nation's grati- precedent-who gave the first example-as it was to place them around the names of Democratic Senators

And that if the Democratic Senators disregarded their oaths by voting to put off the election, the Whig "In my encampment, every thing was ready for action, when, early on the morning of the 8th the enemy, after throwing a heavy shower of bombs and Congreve rockets, advanced their columns on my right and left, to storm my intrenchments."—Friend from the left, to storm my intrenchments."-Extract from Gen. Jackson's despatch of the Whig Journal for denouncing such a course as a the 9th of January, 1815, to James Monroe, Secretary of violation of a solemn oath, knowing that they were

Journal as voting to put off the election, in capitals, since he has become an editor. In the article above

"It is no argument against the correctness of the requiring the election to be made at that session, as duty had a postponement taken place."

Now the editor of the Journal has certainly forgotten; (as we are bound in charity to presume,) that the "statute requiring the election to be made at tha session," had not been repealed by the revision, as he states, for the very good reason that the revision itself was not passed until near the close of that very session, when these very Whig Senators voted against going into the election; it was not distributed or published, and of course not in force, as every body may recollect, until late in the year 1843-months after

So the statute was in force requiring an election, at Whig Senators voted against going into it.

But if, contrary to the fact, no statute had been in existence, would it not have been their duty to introduce a bill for that purpose, if it were their sworn elect a Senator that winter? Would they be more excusable for omitting that means for complying with the constitution than to omit passing a resolution to go into the election, or to omit voting or any other means ? We think not. We can see no substantial

We will now pass on to the only remaining excuse of the editor in behalf of the Whig Senators for setting this first example, which the Whig leaders are blaming the Democratic Senators for following. He goes on to say: "In point of fact, however, there In the case of this individual, who was lately con- was no effort made by the Whig Senators of 1842 to victed in the Union circuit court of the murder of indefinitely postpone the election. The journal of the John Champ, perpetrated some five or six years ago proceedings of the Senate of that session susfains the

confinement at hard labor in the State Prison for life, astonished. On examining it closely, however, we The change was applied for in behalf of the prisoner, think we discovered a dodging of the question. We and recommended by the Court, nearly all the jury, will have no dispute about mere words. We shall and numerously signed petitions, especially from Un- confine ourselves to the substance. He says there action happened, the parties lived, and the trial took there are more ways of destroying a bill or a resoluplace. The prisoner will be taken to the State Prison tion besides an indefinite postponement. It may be forthwith. A whole life, -embittered by confinement done by a vote to lay it on the table, to refuse to take -at hard labor, is in the opinion of many, worse it up afterwards, or by bluntly vetting directly against than the loss of life itself, and affords an awful warn- it. And the sixteen Whig Serators took this latter course,-they voted against the resolution for electing a Senator which had been passed by the Democratic House. See Senate Journal as above referred to. If The 4th of July will leave Marion County almost their only objection had been to the time fixed for the depopulated, we have no doubt. A Great Free Bar- election by the House Resolution, they would have bacue, given by the Rail Road Company, will come taken the course aheavs taken in such cases, they would off on that day at Edinburgh. There will be an extrain of Cars at that place, when all disposed will be accommodated with a ride. This is a glorious chance for those who never rode after the "Iron Horses," and we expect to see hundreds upon hundreds there. We shall have a word or two more to say on this subject.

P. S. Suppose a few hundreds make preparations

There will be an expect to see hundreds make preparations.

We repeat, then, that if an honest working Whig wants to get our local measures through Congress, or the east of us a fire he believes the Democratic National policy bad, and single continuous their determined of the Editor himself to persuade the Whig Senators to give that every vote removes it, at once and forever. For information, we publish in another column, that For information, we pushed in another column, that same speech, copied from the Whig "Indiana State Indiana Indiana State Indiana Indi edits. It will be seen that in the very first sentence March, 1845, as made by the county Assessor, of that speech, he says "He hoped that the Senate Centre. would not now, nor at any subsequent day of the Frankling session, concur in a resolution going into an election." Perry, And although there was then no notion to "postpone" Pike, in so many words, yet the effect intended was the

657 Heman H. Barbour is announced in the Hoosier, were then Whige, (of which, by the bye, there was lation of the County is about 25,000.

And now what will all unprejudiced and reflecting

men say of a press and party leaders, who resort to Under the above head an article appeared in the In- such statements and involve themselves in such condiana State Journal of the 19th March last, which tradictions ! We need not ask the question. It was ed an address in New Orleans. He gave a succinct hiswe intended to remark upon at the time, but believing answered last November, and it will be answered in tory of the connection of Texas with Mexico, showing

every impartial mind, we passed it by, on account of No party ever did, nor ever can pursue such a more important matter. Understanding, however, course and retain the confidence of the people. What

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elected members to show that there will be a Demo-S. Senator." At that time there existed no statute President affords no hope that the Whigs can carry know, and what very few do know, until obliged to of their National measures, they, in common with coffee their Democratic fellow citizens have important local |. It is all very well to study French, without ever measures to attend to in the next Congress.

local measures as a Democratic Senator or Representative? Certainly not.

The only object, therefore, of electing a Whig ments."-Ex. paper. renerally. Would such a man be as likely to get

them, as would a Democrat ? hoped will enable her to redeem her credit, and once nore place herself on high ground. She also got an

But there is another consideration why Democratic sort's christians ! members should be elected. It is but fair that an Wife. "Now, husband, I think the Baptist people different policy for the next four years. But if the serious." the "let alone," the "do nothing" policy. Very dark!" well; then no injurious measure of a "positive" you what contrives. So I'll soon have cobbling character will pass; at all events, none but what can enough to engage a jour." be repealed, if found to be injurious. If the Demoeratic "let alone" policy, therefore, should be found by experience to be evil, it will be abandoned the

sooner by being suffered to go into operation. a while, and the country needs repose. The Whigs for the west, he became the possessor of \$15,000, hav- tion. He was anxious that all the matters involved should have had their chance for the last four years ;-let us ing just reached manhood. The husband of the re-

Population of Marion County.

1208 Washington, Wayne, 344 Warren, 313 Lawrence, Decatur,

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Gen. Houston at New Orleans.

On the evening of the 28th ult., Gen. Houston deliverthe causes which led to their separation, and also gave a brief history of Texas since the acquisition of her independence. The account of the remainder of his address we give from the Commercial Bulletin :

For Congress, Fifth District.

WILLIAM W. WICK.

To Advertisers.

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It will be of interest to our subscribers, advertisers and the public generally, to know that all advertisements for the Semi-Weckly, will appear at least once in the Weckly Sentinel. This gives them a larger circular-benefic and the properties of the service of the service of the properties of the same confidence of the people. What was taken, look the same ground, and published the same confidence of the people. What was taken, look the same ground, and published the same confidence of the people. What we give from the Commercial Bulletin:

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> coquetted a little with Great Britain, and made the United States as jealous of that power as he possibly could; and had it not been, he said, for the eagerness of the and had it not been, he said, for the eagerness of the Texan Congress in passing and sending to this country a declaration, that nine-tenths of the people were in favor of the measure, he would have so operated on the fears of the American Senate that the prize would slip through of the American Senate that the prize would slip through of the American Senate that the prize would slip through of the constiof the American Senate that the prize would slip through their grasp, as to have procured the ratification of the treaty last spring. With that assurance in their hands, however, he said, the Senate could attend to other mathematical box of the suppose a case by way of the could be compared to the capital treaty last spring. With that assurance in their hands, for to the action of the Hunting-fer to the action of the Hunting-fer to the suppose a case by way of the capital treaty last spring. With that assurance in their hands, for the President remarked that it was out of order to re-fer to the Hunting-fer to the Senate could attend to other mathematical treaty last spring. The could be considered to the capital treaty last spring. The could be considered to the capital treaty last spring. The could be considered to the capital treaty last spring. The could be considered to the capital treaty last spring. The could be considered to the capital treaty last spring. The could be considered to the capital treaty last spring. The could be considered to the capital treaty last spring the could be considered to the capital treaty last spring. The could be considered to the capital treaty last spring the could be considered to the capital treaty last spring the capital treaty last spr ters at that time, and deal with Texas at their leisure. illustration. Suppose the Legislature of a sister State should ion by BLACKFORD J. An action for malicious prosect He then stated that there exists but one sentiment in Texas, and that is in favor of annexation; that he is perfectly sure that the Texan Executive, so far as he can do it, will carry out the measure in good faith; that when Congress meets they will give their assent to the measure, as the President has already given his; and that when the special deputies of the people meet in Convention, in pursuance of the President's proclamation, that the sect of a Suppose the Legislature of a sister State should meet: the Whig party having a majority of two on joint ballot; the seat of a Whig member, legally returned as a representative of the people, is contested on the ground of an illegal vote having been cast for him, and, without examining into the truth of the allegation—denying the occupant the privilege of rebutting it, and of showing that two illegal votes were given for the claimant, he should be expelled and thus the strength of parties be changed for the purpose of the purpose of the President's proclamation, that the sect of a Suppose the Legislature of a sister State should meet: the Whig party having a majority of two on joint ballot; the seat of a Whig member, legally returned as a representative of the people, is contested on the ground of an illegal vote having been cast for him, and, without examining into the truth of the allegation—denying the occupant the privilege of rebutting it, and of showing that two illegal votes were given for the claimant, he should be expelled and thus the strength of parties be changed for the purpose of the President's proclamation, that the strength of parties be changed for the purpose of the President's proclamation.
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> The strength of the claimant has already given his; and that the defendant falsely, maliciously, and without probable cause procured the arrest of the plaintiff, it is no objection to the count that the affidavit upon which the warrant issued, is defective. Judgment affirmed.
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> The strength of the proposed that the defendant falsely, maliciously, and withou will ratify the act with every solemnity, and then the country will present an united front. He said there was no apposition among the people: he was sure the Presi-

> Gen. H. then alluded, in very graceful terms, to the object of his present tour, which is once more to have an constituted, in violation of the people's will and his couninterview with General Jackson before the death of that try's constitution! Would not the people justify this course? C. Opinion by Dewey J. By the statute of 1831 a cause illustrious citizen. He then sat down amid the general The answer may be found in the bursts of indignation with clieers of the house.

Miami Indian Agent.

Joseph Sinclear has been appointed, by the Secretary of War, sub-agent of the Miami Indians in Indiana, in place of Gen. Samuel Milroy, deceased.

Slanderous!

lature. Of course, if the members, on each side, The following should be considered a slander upon had voted in accordance with the majorities in the women, as we believe none but ladies are as deficient elors say ?

any of their National measures for the next four years. learn it. It is a solemn fact, that not one marriageaby the people of this State? Can it be that they would be ters of bargain may be accounted for from the Scotch by the people of this State? Can it be that they would be ters of bargain may be accounted for from the Scotch so regardless of their own interest as to send men here facross in his veins, and his darlike propensities from the Scotch so regardless of their own interest as to send men here facross in his veins, and his darlike propensities from But although the Whigs of Indiana cannot carry any ble girl in twenty, can make a really good cup of vorable to the election of a min to the Senate, the advocate his Indian admixture. Altogether, he is a genteel

eing able to read or speak it with any facility-to learn six or eight sciences up to confused smattering, Now if a Whig U. S. Senator or a Whig Repre- unavailable from the fear of making blunders, to sentative is elected to Congress, would be be as likely learn music and drawing for the parlor and drawing they are in favor of resorting to direct taxation, (which would be the result of the abolition of a tariff,) for the purto induce the Democratic majority there to favor our room; but a man wants more than this in a wife; and the sensible lover is often frightened away from an amiable girl by a display of accomplishments,

member, would be to gratify his own personal ambi- A prominent member of the I. O. of O. E. asked clent warning against this most miserable policy? Our peo- tion, at the expense of the common welfare. He us to copy the preceding and to add that when he gets ple have been already cursed too much by a currency of this would go there to abuse the Democratic Administra- a wife he shall want her, in addition, to know how to character. They want, and will eventually have, an insti- ed several neighbors. Upon overtaking them, they tion and Democratic members, and kick up a fuss mind her own business, and leave her neighbors, tution whose issues, founded on a specie basis, will always were commanded to halt, but being all armed, immealone. Queer fellow, that old Bach !

favors for Indiana from the Democratic majority and 65-The following appeared some twenty years ago the President, while abusing and misrepresenting in the Cincinnati Sentinel. Wonder if such things encied,-for

Indiana got about 800,000 acres of land, which it is moved from the country to this city, were overheard ligions expediency "now they had got to Cincinnati." Hisband. "Since we've got here to live, it is neappropriation for the National Road, which, although cessary we should join ourselves to some church, vetoed by Fresident Tyler, shows that our members cause 'twill bring in custom—ye know! Which sect they have any regard for the will of a majority of the peodod did their duty. And it should be remembered that will be the most advantageous to us, in that respect! ple so loudly professed, why not submit these questions to Indiana procured this munificent donation of lands The great folks wont want much work in our line. Indiana procured this munificent donation of lands while several others of the new States failed to get of common, poor people, like ourselve, will best an of common, poor people, like ourselve, will best an of right, it is to be any, although they had bills before Congress for that swer our purpose; now, for my part, I think the Me- thus consummated-unless there be a majority here to aveit purpose. And it was procured at the short session. | thodist church is the one-they are wonderful plain | the calamity to the people so momentous.

members should be elected. It is but fair that an are more kind'r like our sort of folks, them 'ere whig districts, who in giving their votes to more whig districts, who in giving their votes to more whigh districts, who in giving their votes to more whigh districts, who in giving their votes to more whigh districts, who in giving their votes to more whigh districts, who in giving their votes to more whigh districts, who in giving their votes to more whigh districts, who in giving their votes to more whigh districts, who in giving their votes to more whigh districts who in giving their votes to more whigh districts who in giving their votes to more whigh districts who in giving their votes to more whigh districts who in giving their votes to more whigh districts who in giving their votes to more whigh districts who in giving their votes to more whigh districts who in giving their votes to more whigh districts who in giving their votes to more whigh districts who in giving their votes to more whigh districts who in giving their votes to more whigh districts who in giving their votes to more whigh districts who in giving their votes to more whigh districts who in giving their votes to more whigh districts who in giving their votes to more which where we will be a simple who in the same who i solicy for this four years. If it is found successful, Husband. "I wish we could manage and contrive creased by going into the other end of the capitol, some of the industrious classes of all parties will rejoice. If so's to get the custom of both these numerous classes. whom have been expressly instructed within a few days, various handicraft employments, which English ingenot successful, the people will be more ready to try a I'm sure they're the people for us, we must be mighty

Democratic policy is not tried, it will still be a debate dists, and I'll join the Baptists.—So as you bring cusable question. Give it therefore a fair trial. Expe- tom from them 'ere, Pll bring custom from 'tothers; rience is the best test of truth. Besides, the Whigs then we'll have two strings to our bow, ye know-

Husband, "Well said-that's the plan-give me

ly son of a widowed mother, who, a few weeks since, country. ooner by being suffered to go into operation.

eloped with a fascinating and youthful married woight may dictate, but as for himself he would not hesitate a
moment in giving his vote for a postponement of the elechind a tree, and on seeing the knife cried out to her creant wife is a resident of New York, and a few he had the utmost confidence. see whether the Democrats can better it. The country days after visited Troy, expressing but little regret, and remarking that the youngster must pay an equi-

> a very contemptible one. That editor ought to know which should be impressed upon the hearts and minds of that it is a very easy thing to touch the pockets of all who really love the doctrines of the democratic party.
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> All that it is a very easy thing to touch the pockets of all who really love the doctrines of the democratic party. Northern men. Let a case of distress be presented to them, and their pockets are touched at once and touched deeply. No somer was the distressing tale of the Pittsburgh fire circulated at the North, than the pockets of the citizens of Philadelphia, New York
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> Nothing is more necessary for the success of the principle and appearance, and so graduated as to stand unmoved when a half onnce letter is placed upon it, but kicks the beam when a straw is added to mocratic party.
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been slaves, for whose redemption there was paid, (chiefly by themselves,) the sum of \$166,050. They hold property in the city to the amount of \$159,100. They have five churches, three Literary Societies, and three Schools.

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From the Indiana Journal, Feb. 15, 1843. Remarks of John D. Defrees.

SENATE, January 23, 1843. A resolution from the House fixing Tuesday, the 24th day of January, for the election of an United States Senator, being under consideration, Mr. Defrees remarked, in sub-

treated cavalierly, and the proposition was not pressed, until Mr. Van Zandt became the Texan resident in the U.S., when he solicited instructions on the subject of annexation, and he was referred to the former letter to Mr. Riley with directions to open negotiations should a favorable opportunity occur.

Stances which now surround them, concur in this resolution. If, perchance, the result of the election to-morrow should be disastrous to what the majority here deem the best interests of the country (and he had little doubt but that it would so result,) with what feelings will they meet their constituents when it was in their power to have prevented it. As for himself he would meet his without fear, being fully satisfied to charge the losing party in a cause, and stances which now surround them, concur in this resolution. Crane for Piffs., Gregory for Delts. With this statement of facts, Gen. H. said he would of the correctness of his determination-convinced of the leave the public to infer whether he was opposed to, or rectitude of his course, and knowing that they would suslin favor of, annexation. It was true, he said, that he had his constituents and tell them when we came here at the

ment reversed. Battell for Plus., Wick & Barbour for Deft. tution and law, ejected from the other end of the Capitol: no opposition among the people; he was sure the Presi-dent would not, nor would be himself, interpose one and dearest interests of the people thus sacrificed without an effort to prevent it? If there were no other reasons why he should vote against the resolution this to him was suffitionary in its character, and the party which adopted it will D. Mace for appellant, R. A. Lockwood for appellee, yet meet the condemnation which always awaits the com-

secure the election of a Senator whose political opinions are in conflict with those of the majority of the people of Indiana, the deleat of their opponents will be more honorable the judgment before the execution issued. Held, on general than their victory. There were other reasons why the Senate should not con- Griffith for Piff., Thornton for Deft. cur in the resolution. The election of a Senator, who would represent the majority of the people of Indiana, in the coun- Judgment offirmed. Remittitur by Deft. of \$20. districts they represented, the Democracy would have as the writer would intimate. We cannot say that cits of the nation, was of more than usual importance, rendered so by the strength of the respective parties at the prehad a majority of Six. It is evident, therefore, that we do not like his taste, especially the "coffee" part; sent time in the United States Senate. The political comthe Whigs had no tenable ground to stand upon; and but it is cruel to speak so harshly of those who desire in desiring, under such circumstances, to elect a good husbands. And then, why did the "married for that station is that orb of self-styled democracy, around on the first the retention of his dictatorship; but un-Whig Senator, they manifested that contempt of the man" of the Woodstock Age copy it without his say ! which it has so long been the pride of the lesser lights to repopular will which has always been a distinguishing Who cares what the Independent Order of Old Bach- volve, and should he be elected, is it not certain that his pe- doubtedly some curb will be put upon him—some safe-"What a Man wants his Wife to know.—There entertained by this gentleman, on questions involving our are certain things a man wants his wife to know, and are certain things a man wants his wife to know, and What good is to follow from the election of Whigs which are never learned at ladies' seminaries and but people. Since that time, in a letter to a citizen of Boone it, which has kept alive the wrath of John Ross. He to Congress at this time ? Enough States have already too seldom we fear, at home. One would like his county, (Mr. Zion,) he says, were it not for the necessity of was anxious for a better bargain for the land of the wife to know how to make a shirt. Ever so rich it a revenue there should exist no tariff—and that, so soon as tribe, by delaying its removal; but failing in achiev-would be a comfortable sensation to think that she it was not required for that purpose, our ports should be left ing this desirable result, he should have yielded with cratic majority in the House of Representatives, and made it; yet there are some who cannot even sew on al institution for furnishing a safe, sound and uniform curthe complexion of the Virginia Legislature shows a button. To be able to cook a beefsteak properly, or that there will also be a similar majority in the U.S. roast a joint to a turn—to make a savory sauce, or by the General Government of a denomination small enough the efforts of the United States' agents to cheat his Senate. Besides that, the election of a Democratic dish up a fricasee—to cook one's husband a good din- to enter into the smaller dealings of the country." Had

tion, does any one suppose they would have been sanctioned the destructive doctrine, that we should suffer the products duty, whilst ours are rejected by them unless compelled to ers. receive them by the demands of necessity? Can it be that the sub-treasury, a measure of all others the most

and who declare they will disregard those instructions.

trary to his promise to his constituents, made previous to his election, the parties would then stand equal on joint ballot, charge that the Democratic policy is the "negative," there can be no harm in't. Try and keep it sly—shine like to rest his head where another head had rested

to reflect well as to the consequences of an election, should it result, as he feared it would, in elevating to a high stawishes of the majority of the people of the State whom N. H., having received a letter of dismissal from he they represent here. Reflect, that for six years the voice of lover, was driven to despair by his perfidy. She took Indiana, so far as a Senator in Congress can give it, will be the letter and a pen knife, went to the stone where A HIGH PRICE FOR A POOR ARTICLE.—The east- cast against those measures which you, and those who sent the late Mr. Parker was murdered, hung her bonnet ern papers tell a story of a "nice young man." an on- you here, believe to be necessary for the prosperity of our

Let others pursue such a course as their own views of took the knife and cut her threat. A country

State of Indiana.

in so many words, yet the effect intended was the same, for in the hast sentence of the speech but one, he says "as for himself he would not hesitate a moment of the election.

That is sufficient.

The whole argument of the speech rests on the assumption that a majority of the voters of the State were then Whigz, (of which, by the bye, there was no proof) and that if an election was gone into, a Democratic Senator would be chosen and the wishes of the people would not be represented. Well, the Democratic Senator slest winter had the same argument, with this difference that it was founded on fact—

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A scheme for intended was the same argument of the success of the principles which the present administration were cleated to the tune of nearly \$100, color of near

SUPREME COURT OF INDIANA.

Cases Determined at the May Term, 1845.

Reported for the Indiana State Sentinel by A. J. Stevens. THURSDAY, June 5, 1845. Richmond Manufacturing Co. v. Davis. Opinion by Sultivan J. 1. An alteration in a deed or bond after its execution, without the consent of the parties, vitiates the in-He hoped that the Senate would not now, nor at any sub- strument. But if made even in a material part, with the

rests upon the majority here if they, under all the circum-

C. C. Demurrer to 2d and 3d pleas. Demurrer sustained. Lockwood et al. v. the State. Error to the Tippecanoe C. C. Opinion by SULLIVAN J. A joint seire facias cannot issue on a several recognizance, and if it do, and the defect is apparent on the writ, it may be assigned for error. Judge ment reversed. R. A. Lockwood for Piff., McDonald for the

Rhyn & Wife v. Cockran. Appeal from the Tippecanoe C. Opinion by Dewey J. By the statute of 1831 a cause which the intellipence of the recent event has been received by the people throughout this Stale. The people are yet too law of the same date it was not necessary to record wills in virtuous to approve of a course so jacobinical and revolu- the recorder's office to render them valid. Decree offirmed

mission of deeds of infamy. Should they, by such means, C. Opinion by BLACKFORD J. Debt on a delivery bond, the demuster, that the pleas were good. Judgment reversed. Lewis v. Townly et al. Error to the Huntington C. C.

JOHN Ross, now in Washington city, the millionaire culiar views of national policy would be contrary to the in- guard to the anti-Ross party, through whose negotiathe people of this State. The views tions the whole tribe was removed out of Georgia and dish up a fricasee—to cook one's husband a good din-ner, in short, if need be, what every woman ought to these views been before the country at the last August elec-tion, does any one suppose they would have been sanctioned of measures calculated to produce their own ruin? Can it looking citizen, rather polished in his manners and be that the people of Indiana would sanction by their votes conversation, and would pass for a white man at any. of the labor of foreign countries to come to our States free of table of Virginia planters or North Carolina tar-burn-

RUNAWAY NEGROES .- A Battle with the Whites. -We learn from the Hagerstown papers that on pose of defraying the expenses of the national government? — We learn from the Hagerstown papers that on Can it be that they would wish to place in the United States Monday morning last about three o'clock, ten runa-Senate a man advocating the issue of Treasury Notes to Way negroes were discovered passing through Smithswhich indicates the lack of more useful acquire- form the circulating medium of the country, to depreciate, burg, Washington county, Md., on their way to Penn-The only object, therefore, of electing a Whig ments."—Ex. paper.

become worthless and turn to ashes in the hands of the peomember, would be to gratify his own personal ambiA prominent member of the I. O. of O. B. asked

A prominent member of the I. O. of O. B. asked be at par value throughout the whole Union. Can it be that diately attacked the whites, and the latter being unour people would select, as their representative, one who armed, were at first severely dealt with. The Hareprehensible—and, who declares he would do so again if gerstown News says, Constable Flora was twice who would resuscitate the dead monster knocked down-Price had his arm nearly severed, and which has been buried amid the execuations of one hundred the bone broken by a blow from a tomahawk-he also hem, as would a Democrat?

Look at the proceedings of the last Congress.

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Pious Policy.—A Cobbler and his wife having removed from the country to this city, were overheard is use be presented next August, and he had no fears as to cated.—Lydey received a wound in the shoulder from holding the following conversation together upon re- the result. Did not a just regard to the people, (he enquired,) demand of their representatives here, that such should a tomahawk. Shank was several times felled to the be adopted? What objection to it can be raised by those earth, and the whole party more or less injured. The setting themselves up as the exclusive democrats!—none whites succeeded in carrying off one prisoner in an other than their usual disregard to all their professions. If almost hopeless condition. Another negro badly the decision of that tribunal for which they pretend to have two upon their retreat, gave himself up. We also so high a respect? They dare not do it! The ejectment of learn two more of the gang were arrested near Leit-

> "YANKEE NOTIONS."-A friend, who has recently In a representative government, the will of a majority of the people should always be obeyed by their representatives. attention there, not from strangers but from residents, On this floor he could point to several Senators, representing than the shop for the sale of Yankee notions which nuity never dreamed of. By the way it is somewhat Another view of this question ought to be taken. Sup- curious that we never saw in England such a thing pose the Senator from Wayne, (Mr. Hoover,) to vote con- as a barber's chair-the chair seen in all our barbering shops, with a support for the head; and the same rendering it evident that neither 'party can succeed unless it friend tells that he looked in vain for such a promoter be by unfair means, and would the people be satisfied with of comfort. When he suggested its utility to the barbers, they replied that one gentleman would not

> > Suicide For Love .- A Miss Burt of Franconia on the stake, placed the open letter on the grounwith such effect, that alarmed, she fell upon the ground and was carried home. On examination her wor appeared but slight.

On the 23d ult., John W. Davis, Esq., was unanimous- The Vergennes Vermonter says, "the mountaine

The New Post Office Balance.-The Postmaster General has selected from a vast number of models